WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Wool Growers and Manufacturers Contradict Each Other.

SHEPHERDS WANT PROTECTION

A Revised Tariff and More of It Demanded By the Herders-But Higher Duties will Close

A Conflict of Opinion.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The session of the ways and means committee opened with Representative Carter of Montana as a witners. He spoke in relation to sheep husbandry. He thought that if there were no tariff on wool that that industry would be destroyed.

Mr. Shepard, a woold be destroyed.

Mr. Shepard, a wool grower from Texas, read a paper to prove that with sufficient protection the United States could raise all the carpet wool consumed in this country. He wanted the same duty on all wool and said the wool growers of Texas were genorally in favor of protection.

Hon. William Lawrence of Ohio said he was one of a committee appointed by the National Wool Growers' association at its recent Washington convention to make some remarks as to the legislation which the wool growers generally believed was required by sound public policy and justice. He addiessed the committee on two subjects, the proper duty on carpet wool and on the provisions of the law necessary to secure an housest administration of the tariff law. It was safe to say the wool growers generally believed woul policy required the

proper duty on carnet wool and on the previsions of the law necessary to secure an honest administration of the tariff law. It was safe to say the wool growers generally believed sound policy required the imposition of such duties on so called carpet wool as would in due thins canbic American wool growers to include all the wool required for home consumption. Either the protective policy should be autocloud and the protective policy should be autocloud and the protective policy should be autocloud and the protective policy should be made offered to the home producer.

Mr. Carlisic asked the witness a number of questions as to his views on taking the tax off tubacco, alcohol used in the arts, sugar, etc. the favored removing the tax from the first two articles and regarding sugar, sail tides not fail within the policy of the protective tariff for the reason that for more than twenty vers with protection the sugar industry has not been developed to supply more than 10 per cent of the consumption of the country. "We can," he said, "develop the wool industry so as to supply all the wool we want. If necessary to save the protective system he would tax whicky to the full extent to which the law could be enforced.

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weed used in that mainstry because where they received \$1.50 for a fisces of line wool they would not receive \$2 ceats for coarse wool.

William Whitman of Hoston, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, said the prevailing sentiment in the organisation was for the maintenance but not the increase of the prevent duties. They would oppose any attempt to restrict the importation of foreign wool because it would be impossable for the wool manufacturers to produce all the goods necessary for home consumption unless they could have foreign wool. In reply to a question, Mr. Whitman and that under no circumstances would free wool enable the manufacturers to make an impression on the foreign markets. It thought free wool would stimulate production and give the manufacturers an opportunity to displace foreign produces now used better which the task of the price will be relianced to the task from the wool product any given amount of wool the price will be relianced and wool will become considerably dearer than now.

T. C. Search, representing the Manufacturers' club of Philadelphia, declared himself in favor of putting high duties on southern products augar, rice, turpentine and peanuts, and having free which the manufacturer of Philadelphia, the announced himself in favor of putting high duties on southern products augar, rice, turpentine and peanuts, and having free which the manufacturer of Philadelphia, the announced himself in favor of putting high duties on southern products augar, rice, turpentine and peanuts, and having free which and the task enter the popular prejudice that better clothes can be get abroad than here at the same price, Hu declared there was no country where a man could get as good a suit of clothes for as little money as in the United States.

KILLED BY HURGLARS.

Two Women Chloroformed and One of Them Dies.

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Thenron, N. J., Jan. 8.—The dead body of Mrs. Kniffen, wife of Dr. Arthur S. Kniffen, was found on the floor of her bedroom this morning. Near by lay the unconscious figure of Miss Purceil, a young lady who has been visiting the family. Both were apparently chloroformed. The dead is supposed to have been done by burglars.

Miss Purceil was finally revived. She said that during the night she was awakened by Mrs. Kniffen, who screamed that there were burglars in the hones. Aliss Purceil apraing from the best to call help, but was seized by a man, who applied a drug to hee faces. Mrs. Kniffen, was actional by another man, who kniffen was actional by another man, who have been dead to a live to be from her prestration this evening. Sie still missist on the truth of her story of burgiary, although the police can flud so little to justify this theory that they are not louding for the alloyed burgiars. Dr. Kniffin reached Treaten from Broadway tonight and was immediately taken unage execut of detectives to the police station and subjected to a private interview. The police say the doctor is not under arrest.

Ternunc's Threat Made Good.

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Cnicace, Jan. R.—In accordance with his threat County Attorney Terhuno today bears mandamus proceedings against ex-County Attorney filies for the recovery of "the effice files in the boodle cases" against certain contractors. Hisse expressed inneed as well pleased with this action as it will enable him to show there are no "office files" in the cases mentioned.

The London Police Afflicted.
London, Jan. 3.—Influence is spreading among the London police force. It prevaits especially among officers doing duty in the seatern part of the metropolis.

SETTLED BY COMPROMISE.

End of a Noted Damage Suit Against the Union Pacific. CHRYENN, Wyo., Dec. 12.—Special Tole grant to True Hist.—The noted case of John Melkride vs the Union Pacific rallway company was today settled by compromise, the company paying McHrine a satisfactory mount of mosey, but the exact sum is not mown. Moifride, while employed in the Union Parific shops at this point, was in-pured in November, 1883. With several other men in was engaged in lowering to the tracks an engine which was being re-paired. When the last plank was removed a grap was lost on it on one side and it flow paired. When the last plank was removed a grip was lost on it on one side and it flew up on the other, the end stricking McBride under the chin and finging him with great violence against the draving rod. McBride was rendered a physical wreek, the section of his brain which controls movement having been demoratized. Suit for damages in the sum of \$25,000 was begun in 1884. In 1886 the case cannot trial and the lary rendered a special verdict. One of the great points involved was as to wineter Harry Stubbs, the gang boss in charge of the work at the moment of the accident, was entrusted with the superintendence of the work independent of the master mechanic. On this point, mainly owing to a beculiarity in the law, imaged the company's liability. The jury awarded \$25,000 to the plantiff in certain contingencies. A motion for a new trial was similarly disposed of. The case was then taken to the sucreme court, where it was remarked track for rehearing. The case was in this condition when a compromise was effected.

A FASCINATING SENATOR.

One of Minnesota's Statesmen Charged With Ruining a Home. Missearouts, Minn, Jan. 3.—(Special Telegram to This Ber.)—Senator David M. Clough is charged by Dr. J. A. Mobre with the seduction of the latter's young wife and is made the defendant in a damage suit for \$50,000. The complaint in the action was filed just before zoon in the district court. The complaint in the damage suit was served on Senator Clough Tuesnay. The first criminal intlinacy between Clough and Mrs. Moore, as charged in the complaint, was a year ago just April at No. 1811 Clinton avenue, where the wife still resides. The complaint further states that Mr. and Mrs. Moore cannot be more than the still resides. The complaint further states that Mr. and Mrs. Moore cannot be more than the still resides. The complaint further states that Mr. and Mrs. Moore cannot be more than the still resides. The complaint further states that Mr. and Mrs. Moore cannot be more than the still residence for Hoston and the sentence of the still residence for his wife, who was an invalid. Mrs. Moore agave the treatment, visiting the family residence frequently and spending a large part of her time there. The following winter the defendant took his wife to California in the endeaver to see if a change of climate would not be beneficial to her health. Mrs. Moore accompanied the lady as her medical attendant, and it was during this trip or during the residence of her father, William A. Shaw, at No. 1811 Clinton avenue. She is a young and pretty lady of about thirty years. She has lately torought an action for divorce. Secator Clough makes no answer to the complaint more than to say it is a blackmalling scheme. He is one of the leading republicans of Mintesota and the affair has created a great sensation. Mrs. Clough died while being treated by the Christian sciontists.

APPLICIED WITH CANCER.

AFFLICTED WITH CANCER.

Judge Kelly Probably in His Last
Sickness.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The Star this afternoon will publish the following: Representntive William D. Kelly of Pennsylvania probnbly has been on the floor of the house for
the last time. His enfeebled condition was
the subject of much comment at the opening
of congress, but only a few knew the nature
of the judge's aliment. It is now fully developed and its activity is most virulent,
Just below the rear of Judge Kelly's jaw is
a cancer, and it is aprending rapidly into the
throat. So quickly has it worked that the
affected man can speak only in whispers, and
then not without pain.

Judge Kelley is slightly improved tonight.
The throat trouble is not a new development,
as he submitted to a surgical operation for
the removal of this growth in 1853. About a
week ago the judge contracted a heavy cold
which developed into a very severe case of
intestinal catarrh, accompanied by cepious
and obstante diarrhona, which resulted in
great weakness and a general breaking down
of the system.

A BOCTOR'S TRUST.

Beed Wheat for Dakotans.

5t. Paut, Minn., Jan. 3.—The conference between Governor Milier of North Dakota, ex-Governor Pilisbury and the Mincapolis elevator men yesterday was entirely satisfactory and Governor Miller feels much encouraged. The elevator men agree to turnish all the seed wheat needed by Dakota farmers at a very low rate of interest or no interest all, provided either the state, the railroads or corporate hodies will guarantee the payment when the crops are harvested.

Elevator Men Grant a Delay.

Chicato, Jan. 3.—There was a large attenuance at the adjourned meeting of the board of trade today to hear the report of the committee appointed to consider the proposed advance in storage rates. The devator men did not bromise not to advance rates, but they granted a decay until July 1 before patting the advance into coeration. The concession was looked upon in the mature of a victory for the board and the report of the committee was accepted. Knocking Out the Prohits.

Larvenworm, Kain, Jan. I.—[Special Telegram to Tun tint,]—Judge Crosier of the district court decided this afternoon that the police could not legally entor any premises without a warrant to search for and seize contraband roots. They had no right to captly the same upon the street, as has been done. Large quantities of liquer have been asized here lately, \$1,500 in one lot. It looks as though somebody will have to pay for it.

Blackburn to succeed Himself.
LENISOTOS, KY, Jan. 3.—The democracaucus at Frankfort this afternoon no
nated the Hon. J. S. Blackburn to succe
himself as United States senator from Ktucky.

TO ENCOURAGE YANKEE SHIPS Frye Wants Ocean Malls Carried

By American Vessels. THE MEXICAN FREE ZONE

Senator Reagan's Bill to Compel Its Abolition-Inadequate Postal Service Appropriations-Pacific Roads-Army Canteens.

Washington Hungau The Omaha Ber, 513 Fourteern Street.

Manuscrow, D. C., Jan, B.

At the reopening of the session on Monday next Senator Frye will introduce a bill authorizing and directing the postmaster general as soon as practicable to forward all occur mails by American steamships and to make contracts with them for not less than five nor more than ten years. It is required that the ships with which centracts are made for trans-Atlantic service shall have a capacity of 5,000 tons and a speed of not less than eighteen knots an four, and that those for the trans-Pacific and South American trade a tonnage of not less than teenty-five bundred tons and a speed of not less than fourdred tons and a speed of not less than four-teen knots; that they shall be paid not more than \$10 and not less than \$5 a mile for the distance traveled on their voyage ontward. Another condition is that the vessels, like Another condition is that the vessels, like those of the naval reserve of England and France, shall be constructed upon models approved by the secretary of the usey and be suitable for the use of the government as cruisers or the usey in the government as cruisers or the use of the government of the use o those of the naval reserve of England and France, shall be constructed upon mod-

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Postmasters throughout the country who are applying for extra allowances to enable them to procure better roome for their offices or secure additional electical assistance will be alsappointed in learning that but little, if anything, can be done for them till after June next. There is a deficiency in almost every branch of the postal service. The late administration was so anxious to make a reputation for economy that it did not secure audicious appropriations from congress, and only those offices having a sense of the country of the secure of the country of the secure of the country of the postedies department, referring today to the lack of funds with which to meet the demands of the offices at this time. "The department was liberal enough because the people demanded postal facilities, but a democratic congress refused to make sufficient appropriations. The receipts of the office have been enlarged by the growth of business throughout the country, otherwise the postal facilities, but a growth of business throughout the country, otherwise the postal facilities, but a growth of business throughout the country, otherwise the postal facilities were the demands of the people, always exercising prener economy, yet never the country of expense is not the first consideration new.

PACIFIC ROAD.

PACIFIC ROAD . Senator Frye is hard at work preparing a renert on the results of the investigation of the senate committee on Panific ellerade and the affairs of the land grant reads. Last summer, it will be remembered, this committee made a trip through the entire west over each of the land grant reads under instructions of congress for the purpose of informing themselves concerning the condition of their several properties and their ability to meet their obligations to the government. Mr. Frye says that his personal observation

during the trin, which lasted some three months, did not unstarially change the optimion which the had already formed on the subject, but only strengthened it, and while he is not in a position to say what the committee of which he is chairman will recommond, he is himself in favor of refunding the Union Pacific indictatedness into 2 our cent, if ty year bonds as the cost plants of the committee of which he is chairman will recommond, he is himself in favor of refunding the Union Pacific indictatedness into 2 our cent, if ty year bonds as the cost plants of the committee of the content of the critical into the content of all the critically inexhaustible, while there are many other resources that are not included in the assets of the company that are of almost incarciable value. Sendor Fryo is not willing to hazard a prediction of congress on the Pacific railroad bills, but will endeaver to get some legislation to quest the agitation. He will prepare the report on the Contral Pacific.

Secretary Proctor's object in authorizing the recent statement concerning the success of army canteens is made apparent today by the announcement that there will be a secret meeting of post traders in this city on Monday next. The meeting, which will be largely attended, will consider means to secure the revocation of theoreter summarily establishing canteness throughout the arms to accure the revocation of theoreter summarily establishing canteness will not more will be made to obtain compessation for property and buildings rendered valueless by the practical abolithum of post traderships. With this leader of the service of the serv

of opinion that discipline and been improved and the condition of the onlined men bettered since the establishment of the canteen system.

MISCELLANOIS.

Commissioner Groff today reversed the decision of the local land officers at Aberden, S. D., in the coates of Hiram Davis values. S. Manson in the homestead entry vase covering the northwest quarter of section 4, township 127, range 64, and dismissed the case. The commissioner says that at this time this contest was initiated the defendant was a bona flor resident on the land in disputs.

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An evening paper states that ex-Representative Guenther of Wisconsin, who was a cundulate for the recordership of doeds in the district, has been offered the position of register of the treasury and has decined it.

The delegation of Sloux Indians now in the district, has been offered the position of their homes next Wednesday.

PERMY S. HEATH.

New York, Jan. 3.—A Washington special says: The president has made up his mind about Secretary Windows recommendation that the government shall accept silver builton and issue certificates theorefor at the market rate, the certificates theorefor at the market rate, the certificates theorefor at the market rate, the certificates to sorve as currency. Mr. Harrison nas adopted Secretary Windom's view about this matter. He goes even further than Windom in his approval of the project. He believes in its beneficient effect upon the prosperity of the country and regards it as a brilliant slep toward the determination of the slives problem. So much he has not healtated to say, and there is little doubt that he will express his opinion in a communication to congress at an early day, or he may determine to make his opinion in a communication to congress at an early day, or he may determine to make his opinion known in some other way. A bill embodying the recommendations of the secretary will be submitted to congress very scon. It is likely to be offered similtaneously in both houses. Its fale in the humse of representatives is problematic. There is little doubt that the majority of the republican senators and some of the domocratic members of the accented favor the bill, and it is likely first to pass that body.

A Union Paccine Petition.

A Union Pacific Petition.

Washinorox, Jan. 5.—Altoring General
Miller and Secretary Windom gave a hearing at the department of justice this afternoun to Judge Wilson of Washington and
Judge Story of Hoston, representing the
Union Pacific railroad company, in support
of their petition to the secretary of the
treasury for the sale of the United States
bonds now in the sinking fund of that
company and the renvestment of the proceeds
in other bonds paying a high rais of microat.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omain and Vicinity: Light snow, followed by clearing weather.

For Nebraska-Light snow, slightly warmer, southeasterly winds.

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warmer in northwest nortion, stationary
temperature southeast portion, winds shiftine to easterly.

For South Dakots—Light local snows,
slightly warmer, casterly winds.

FIRED UPON BY HOODLUMS.

Liquor Searchers at Elkader Meet With a Warm Reception.

BOTH SIDES PULL THEIR GUNS.

Several Shots Exchanged, but None of Them Take Effect—A Le Mars Murderer Sentenced -Other

A Whisky Riot.

ELEADER, Ia., Jan. B.—[Special Telegram to The Bre.]—A whisky riot occurred here this afternoon over the enforcement of the liquor law. Some searchers had gone through a suspicious building, and as they were leaving a number of drunken hoodiums drave upon the scene and commenced firing at them. The shots were returned with interest, but both sides were so excited that nobody was hit.

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nobody was lit.

For Killing a Policeman.

Limans, Ia., Jan. R.—[Special Telegram to The Ben.]—Judge Ladd today overruled a motion for a new trial and sentenced John Gainor to eight years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for shootine Policeman William Hamilton in November, 1888. An appeal will be taken. The verdict of the jury was manslaughter. The defendant tried to have the verdict set aside on the ground that a juryman awore he drank whisky during the final deliberations of the jury. deliberations of the jury.

The Teachers Adjourn.
Drs Monnes, Ia., Jan. 3.—(Special Telegram to The Bur.]—The state teachers' convection closed with a business session to is forencen. Resolutions were adopted approving the views of State Superintendent Sabia in favor of free text books, and district rather than state uniformity; also recommending the passage of a law forbidding the sale of tobacco and characters to minors; also recommending that the state furnant at the public expense all the blanks necessary for statistics that are required by law to be kept. The total enrollment was 800, which was 300 larger than ever before.

He Needs a Guardian.

Boone, Ia., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Vernon Hallock of this place wanted to be married, and two men. George wanted to be married, and two men, George Hrown and Fred Butler, agreed to find him a wife if he would treat them. He consented and gave his watch to Brown, not haven money to buy the drings. A mock marriage was fixed up with a veiled woman, to whom Halleck gave a gold ring. The supposed woman turned out to be Butler, whe now refuses to give up the ring, and Brown hold on to the watch. They were arrested and will be held for trial.

His Arm Biown Off.

Atlantic, In., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to Tay. Bes.]—Enmett McCarthy, aged fourteen, had his left arm blown of by his shoigm hast evening. He had crowded his gun butt end first into a hole to punch out an ovel, and then drew the gun out by the muzzle, when it was discharged.

Suicide of a Drummer.

Duncqua, Ia., Jan. 3.—(Special Telegram to Tur Ber. !—James E. Baker, traveling salesman for William Lawther, a candy menufacturer of this sity, committed suicide at Earleville last night by taking morphine. His home was in Montreal, where he has a wife and child.

Death From Beart Disease. Death From Heart Disease.
Oskalooss, in, jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Her.]—L. K. Dutton, an old citizen of this place, fell dead of heart disease this evening. He was taken sick on the street and was removed to a neighboring store, where he died in thirty minutes.

A New Daily at Sloux City.

Shoux City, Ia., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bire.]—A syndicate headed by Dr. E. E. Woods, with \$100,000 capital, will start a daily morning newspaper here. The material and press franchises nave already been purchased.

BRICE LEADS A LITTLE.

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A Rumor That the Democrats Will
Pat Up Campbell,
COLUMDIA, O., Jan. 3.—There is no material change in the secatorial situation today.

It is reported that all candidates for the speakorship with the exception of Hysell have withdrawn. This gives increased life to Brice's boom for the senate. Hysell is recognized as the speakership candidate of the Brice element. There is an unconfirmed report that the democrats will elect Marquis, licutemat zoverency eyer Lampson and run Govérnor Campbell against Brice for the senate.

Governor Campbell against Hrice for the senate.

An effort was made early in the day to create a senastion in a business way by trying the constitution of the constitution of the constitution with the old Jake Eric & Western In connection with the old Jake Eric & Western Frie Western railway. Brice was president of the Lake Eric & Western before its reorganization after the receivership and still holds the position. His caliers were V. C. Ward and J. C. Grossman, local ticket brokers. Ward accosted Brice and after inquiry into his business relations presented a roil of old coupon tickets, nearly four hundred of which he said had been repudiated and demanded settlement. He said he proposed to hold Brice responsible and the latter replied that he knew nothing about it, but that if ne had a claim about which there was a dispute, he should bring sait and proper settlement would follow. The frients of Erice pay little attention to the performance and are proceeding with the business before them.

Good News for Mrs. Maybrick. London, Jan. 3.—The Citizen is authorit for the statement that the new evidence which has been collected in England and America in the case of Mrs. Maybrick is of the most convincing character and needs but the scrutiny of the home secretary to con-vince that efficial of the immediate necessity of recommending the queen to grant her a full and unconditional pardon.

Schooner and Crew Lost.

New York. Jan. 3.—The Portuguess schooner Velurus, which left this port for Maderia September 7, is probably lost. She was communied by Captain Maurice Franco, and had a crew of nine men besides five pas-Jackson Accepts Sullivan's Challenge.

Lonnon, Jan. 3.—Poter Jackson, the Australian pugliist, has sent a cable dispatch to the United States announcing his acceptance of the challenge of John L. Sulliyan to fight for £1.000. He will sait for New York June 15. A Financier Suicides.

PHILLAPILIA, Jan. 8.—Willis Gaylord, for years a heavy manipulator of railroad securities and organizer of railroad cornorations, committed sained some time last night in a cell of the county prison hero. Gaylord was charged with fraud in the negotiation of certain railroad bonds to the amount of \$20,000. Turks and Oretans Fight.
London, Jan. 3.—A skirmish has taken
place between the Turks and Cretans. In
which many were killed and wounded. Sixtoen wounded Turks were brought to Canea.

A Dying Prince.
London, Jan. 2.—Prince Charles William Philip, head of the house of Auersberg, is dring at Prague from inflammation of the lungs.

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full blooded as fullan named Black Tomadawk, and and a series of an attorney
named it. E. Dewey of this city, commenced
the erection of a house on tand at Fort Pierre
—300 acres of the choicest part—which he
will take under the severalty act of congress.
Licutinant Poore, in command of troops stationed there to preserve the peace, stated
today that he could not prevent
Black Tomahawk from putting up
a building or hiring carnenters
from this city to do work, and that the
Indian secund to have the best right of possession over several hundred whites now
occupying the "mile square." Higher Temahawa will enforce his claims, if need be,
with the aid of all the fultan police at the
agency. Between the Fort Pierre residents,
South Pierre boodlers, Northwestern railway and Indians, all stragging for possession of the "mile square," the matter
bids fair to soon reault in great excitement,
if not bloodshed.

THE WHITE CAP CASE.

THE WRITE CAP CASE.

Evidence on Hehalf of the State Cloved Last Night.
Houvors, Colo., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The evidence against the railrond boys, Nelson and Payno, showed that Swan Clint Nelson is an engineer and should have left on his engine at 6 ctock in the evening of the night that Bennett and Kelsey were whipped. Forty minutes before learning of the night that Bennett and Kelsey were whipped. Forty minutes before learning of the night that Bennett and Clark was sent out on his engine. George Payno's duties required him to change engines on the arrival of the Cheyenne baseauger train at 1:46 a.m. on the night in question. He got a man by the name of Huckicborry to do this work for him. The general stenor of the evidence went to show that most of the defoudants spent the principal portion of their time between 9 and 12 o'cleck in Waish's and Lewis' salons. Payne and Nelson put in their appearance at the switch house about 2:36 in the morning.

The evidence for the state was closed this evening. The defence will commence the introduction of evidence tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

NORTH DAKOTA DEFAULTS.

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The State Falis to Pay January Bond Interest.

Pirrau, S. D., Jan. 3.—[Soecial Telegram to The Bre.]—A dispatch received at the state house today from J. M. Balley, exteritorial treasurer of Dakota, stated that North Dakota had defaulted in her January bond interest. South Dakota's bated that North Dakota had defaulted in her January bond interest. South Dakota's bond interest was paid tromptly, in fact two days before it came due, so that there is no trouble this side of the line. The state efficers here are much surprised at North Dakota's action, for that state had money on hand with which to meet the interest, and no reason is known why it was not paid unless it was an oversight. State Teasurer Smith is considerably worrhod over the news of the usefault in North Dakota, not knowing how it may effect South Dakota's credit. It is said the default, even if an oversight, will injure North Dakota's credit for a time.

A NIHLUST PLOT.

A NIBILIST PLOT.

A NIHILIST PLOR.

The Czar and All His Family to Be Nuedered.

London, Jan. 3.—The arross of the notorious nihilist leader, Pierre Gross, at Warsaw, has been productive of disclosures far more startling than any of the alarming revelations which have come to the police within the last few days, appalling as they have been. From letters and documents found conceased in his ciothing the most damning evidence is obtained against many persons high in imperial favor and authority, contemplating not only the assussmation of the exar, but the murder of the entire reigning family as well. Already many of the conspirators have been taken into custedy and those still at large are under espionage or are being tracked by relentless police officials. Several implicated persons were apprehended while attempting to leave the country.

Steamship Arrivals.

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At Bremerhaven—The Lahn, from New

At Hamburg—The Russia, from New York At Glasgow—The Prussian, from Phila-

deiphia.

At New York—The State of Nebraska, from Glasgow.

At Philadelphia — The Nestorian, from Glasgow.

At Baltamore—The Nessmore, from Liverpool.

At Haltamore—The Nessmore, from Liverpool.

At Hormen—The Rheine, from Baltimore, At London—Sighted: The Maine, from Baltimore; the England, from New York.

Fatal Accident at Atchison, Archison, Kao., Jan. 3.—[Special Telegram to The Bra.]—A Missouri Pacific engine at 7:30 tonight fatally mjured Jacob Messomer, a section hand. He had steeped off the brake beam of a moving switch engine and upon another track, while an engine coming in the opposite direction ran him nown, severing both logs and dragring him a considerable distance. Surgeons amputated his logs, but he will de. He has a family.

Burke's Fangful Stuation.

Tried to Burn Their Home.
Leavesworth, Kau., Jac. 3.—1Special
Telegram to Tris Bes. 1.—Frank Heland and
his sister, Winnie Boland, an aged coupl
living near this city, attempted to burn down
their house, claiming that the Lord had or
dored them to do so. They were brought to
the county jail this afternoon pending a lega
inquiry into their sanity.

Dexter Turner Discharge I.
MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 2.—[Special Telegram to The Bas.]—Dexter Turner, general sgent of the now much talken of Chizons' Life association of Cherokee, who was arrested yesterday on a telegram from Sheriff Huffman of Besile county, was discharged on receipt of a telegram from the same officer.

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Mrs Southworth's Condition.

New York, Jan. 2.—Physicians today amined Mrs. Hansah Southworth and vised that she be removed from prison, is suffering from congestion of the lungs at intervals is subject to hemorrhages.

Drugs, Jan. 3.—The portors employed be the Dublis, Wicklow & Wexford railwa company have struck for an advance owages. They are supported by the employed of other lines.

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Pierre's D. Jan 3.—(Special Telegram to fine line).—The mammoth \$50,000 hotel, the Locke, was opened to the public tonight by a hanques to prominent citizens and members of the legislature, state officials and a grand ball.

HARDWOOD LUMBER RATES

From Peninsular Michigan Points to the Missouri River.

CHAIRMAN WALKER'S DECISION.

Chicago Dealers Let Loos; a How) of Protest-A Matter Which is Likely to Reopen Some Old Sores.

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Cincaco, Jan 3.— Special Telegram to The Ber. — Chairman Walker's decision on hard wood lumber rates from Wisconsin and Peninsular Michigan points to Missourr river points has raised a howl of protest from the lumber interests of Chicago. It again brings up the whole question of competition between the northern and southern states lumber, a question, which hade fair last spring to bring about a sectional rate war. The situation now is exactional rate war. The situation now is exaction as the fair last spring to bring about a sectional rate war. The situation now is exaction as the fair last spring to bring about a sectional rate war. The situation one is exactly the same as then. The lumber merchants of Wisconsin and Michigan are asking the reads to protect them from the competition of the yellow pine of the south by reducing rates, forgetting that equal pressure will be brought to bear on the southern rounds to make such reduced rates. The situation is further complicated by this forgetting that equal pressure will be brought to bear on the southern rounds to make such reduced rates. The situation is further complicated by this forgetting that equal pressure will be brought to bear on the southern rounds to make such reduced rates. The situation is further complicated by the forget make via the direct lines from Wisconsin and Michigan, the kinds of wood execut one or two are classified as hard wood, thus raising the rate by the direct lines from Chicago over the rate of the direct lines from Chicago over the rate of the direct lines from Chicago any reduction made from Wisconsin and Michigan, The kinds of the immiscense has already resulted in a docision by the Alton to meet from Chicago any reduction made from Wisconsin and Michigan, The kinds of the immiscense has already resulted in a docision by the Alton to meet from Chicago any reduction made from Wisconsin and Michigan at The kinds of the immiscense has already resulted in a docision by the Alton to meet from Chicago any reduction made

Foreclosure Sales.

Chicaco, Jan. 3.—The Railway Age in its forthcoming issue, will say: The year 1859 makes a much less favorable showing is respect to foreclosure sales than its immediate prodecessor, although on the other hand its record is much less discouraging than the three years preceding 1888. A table is appended showing that during 1889 twenty, the roads were sold under foreclosure, having an aggregate mileage of 2,85 miles and and a total funded debt and capital slock of \$107.815,000.

Asks a Further Hearing. Criticaco, Jan. 3.—The Santa Fo road has requested a further hearing by the essecutive board of the Inter-state Commerce Railway association on the question of rate on hogs from the Missouri river to Chicago. A short time ago the board authorized a rate of 22 cents from Kansus City only and the Santa Fe now asks authority to amply the rate from other Missouri river points.

Atchison Fromotions.
Chicago, Jan. 3.—Second Vice President Robinson of the Atchison road will hereafter perform the duties of general manager. Third Vice President Goddard has been placed in charge of the traffic of the entire system.

SCANDALOUS TREATMENT.

Insane Farieure Competité. East Chicago, Jan. 3.—Some time ago the Humane society of Wheaton, Dapage county, Illianis, made complaint to Governor Pifer regarding the treatment of the manus patients confined at the Wheaton poorhouse on account of the over crowded condition of the state insane asylums. A commission appointed by the governor bogan an investication yesterday and heard many witnesses. Evidence was taken going strongly to prove the charges. Those charges were no effect that two insane women were kept in rinc-lined ceits, seven feet square, with no beds, bedding or necessary conveniences; that the cells were allowed to remain fifthy that the patients in their deroended condition tore off their clothing and were allowed to remain absolutely naked, and that in this condition other immates of the poor farm were allowed access to the corridor and to stare at and jeer at the unfortunates. It is further charged that such attention as these poor patients did receive was given them by male attendants, there being no fomile attendants employed at the poor house.

One of the witnesses said he had seen one Insane Patients Compathed to Par

no female attendants employed at the poor bouse.

One of the witnesses said be had seen one of the women fed. Her hands were tied behind her, and as the food was placed on the floor, she was obliged to get down and eat like a floor.

It was in evidence that aside from the insance patients the house was well managed. The management admitted that the insance patients were not as well cared for as they should be, but claimed it was the best that could be done, as there were no conveniences for taking care of insance people.

FATAL SNOW SLIDE.

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Naw Orleans, Jan. 3.—All evening paper says: According to an interview with the representative of the Honduras Propress, a newspaper published in Tegucinglaps, Major Burke, the defaulting state treasurer of Louisians, asid relative to his return to Louisians he would probably not be able to loave his Honduras interests until the hegin uning of March next. It was a painful situation for ham to be un, but he would have to codure it for some months to come.

Tried to Burn Their Home-Leavesworm, Kan Telegrees.

Fire in a Bland Asylum.

Kansas Crrv, Jan. 3.—Pfire in one of
the buildings of the state asylum for the
blind at Kansas City, Kan., created some excitement this evening. The fire was in a broom factory, having caught from a de-fective fine. The immates of the asylum were removed before they were told what was the matter and no accidents occurred. The loss is small.

The licath itecard.

New Yons, Jan. 3.—Louis Nathan, a well known author and dramatist, died iast night from influenza.
Losnos, Jan. 3.—Prof. Charles August Huae, a well known German theologian, died today at Jena.

Chinese and Formeraus Battle.
Losnon, Jan. 3.—Reports received from
Shanghai say that a force of Chinese fought
natives near Takon, in the Island of Formess,
and 100 of the Chinese and 400 of the Formessaes were killed.

The Rx-Einbress' Body.

Oronto, Jan 3.—The remains of the exempress of Brazil were removed today to Lapachurch, an imposing cortage following the body.

Closed the Schools. MCNICH, Jan R.—Influenza prevails to such an extent in this city that it has been found accessary to close the schools.

The Spanish Ministry Resigns.
Mannin, Jan. 8.—The ministry has resigned. Signata will attempt to form a begrabust.